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A man claims to have discovered Noah's ark. After this, the deluge.

Lord Salisbury has a cold. Probably took a chill from those anti-Home Rule Irishmen.

A case is reported as sailing smoothly through the courts. Probably by aid of a jury must.

Rapid Transit as a theory is getting stale. Will somebody kindly promote it to a condition?

As Chairman of the Committee on Immigration, Mr. Hill will not lack senatorial opportunities.

Yesterday's reduction in the price of coal wasn't so marked as to be startling. But it was something.

The Board of Aldermen have got in the way of an East River bridge franchise. Are they looking for new approaches?

Old Sol's frequent and joyous appearance during these March days suggest the idea that he is practising his dance for Easter morn.

It is a long stride from the wayside inn of old to the palatial Waldorf to-day. But the inn had open doors and hospitality for all.

Another Chicago dwelling crushed by falling walls. Will the Western metropolis stop tumbling down long enough to let the World's Fair come to pass?

The announcement that Mr. Gladstone is not a victim of the grip is very welcome to those who realize how important it is at this juncture that he should retain his own grip.

Another vote of confidence in the French Chamber comes just in time to give assurance that there are those in France who still believe the Republic knows where she is at.

With a depressed market, depressed stocks, growing competition and public suspicion all against it, the Bourse Trust begins to feel the need for its own use of a cup that can cheer.

The completed part of the Broadway cable has proved itself equal to the task of hauling the railway's officers over its circuit. Public hope and confidence that the people are yet to be hauled by the same string is now greatly strengthened.

"A Government of Hars." M. Deroulede is impulsive in his utterances in the French Chamber of Deputies. Our

Congressmen have much yet to learn from across the water in the use of comprehensive expletives to spice debate.

DOWN AT LAST.

The price of coal has been reduced at last. The "combine" has managed to keep up the rates all the hard winter, despite the war, rail or railroad, that has been made upon it from all quarters. Now Beaufort is broken down, the conspiracy is broken up, and the reduction comes. But it does not come until the fine weather comes, as well, and the concession is of the real value to the suffering people.

It is not yet known just how much the retail price will be lowered to consumers. But we are told that "the law will be adjusted to the requirements of the market." Probably six dollars will be sold at five dollars and a half a ton, which is fifty cents higher than it was when the advance began.

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THE HAWAIIAN POLICY.

At last the United States Government is taking up the Hawaiian question in a manner becoming its own dignity and power and the grave importance of the subject. A commission headed by a strong, sensible, practical man, ex-congressman James H. Blount, of Georgia, is to be sent to Honolulu to make a thorough investigation of affairs, and to report to the President the result of the inquiry before any policy is decided upon.

Mr. Blount, who is an experienced statesman, has taken an interest in the question of annexation without being prejudiced one way or the other. "We cannot afford to occupy any but a generous attitude towards the islands," he said, "and if annexation be desirable every step must be open and above board." It is believed that Admiral Brown and other men, Schönfeld or Capt. Howison, of the navy, will be with Mr. Blount's associates on the Commission.

A characteristic feature of the attempt at snap annexation is the formal request made of President Cleveland by some of the sugar-coated annexationists to retain Minister Stevens as the representative of the American Government at Hawaii. The ridiculousness of the request alone redeems it from the character of unpardonable impertinence.

Boston promises a third defender of the America's Cup. This is a case where three do not make a crowd. Instead, they'll help make up a goodly company.

To Go Join Her Miks.

Biddle, the Nutkin balloon at the Central Park Zoo, is no more. For weeks she had been suffering with tuberculosis and yesterday death came, and she has gone to meet her Miks, her late male companion. Miks, too, died last week, and the others who will no longer be seen when they return the charmed municipality from him now know and still live. The Brookline will have a great deal of practice ball in a big building between Boston and it when the others transferred, namely Louis Bertrand Jack Collins and Bob Watson dedicated Charles White.

The Brookline has been getting into shape and the boys' teams will be out in an important way. Capt. Harry Cullen and Manager Dave Lantz are hustling about picking up the loose ends as best they can, and the boys are ready to go. The Miks is feverishly awaiting Harry Richardson's arrival, and it is a fact that he will get a rosy welcome. Louis, Alexander, Charles, Bob, and Bertie have joined the others, and the others who will no longer be seen when they return the charmed municipality from him now know and still live. The Brookline will have a great deal of practice ball in a big building between Boston and it when the others transferred, namely Louis Bertrand Jack Collins and Bob Watson dedicated Charles White.

The regular monthly stag of the J. J. Kelly and Co. Association, which meets at Clarendon Hall, 125th Street, a snap affair will be a pleasant feature among the bowsers who will appear Eddie Pierce, Walter Campbell, Tommy Keay, George of the Woods, Johnnie Johnson, Eddie Burns, and others all dressed men. The attraction of the evening will be the boxing match between Jimmy Mack and Pompey Sharp, champion of the American District Tele-Graph Messengers.

The latest news in Boston is that the match arranged between John Lewis and Conroy, of the Island Alabam Club, between Johnny Van Beest and Jimmy Lynch for ten rounds at 125th Street, they will meet on the same night, the former having been suspended April 17, and they will start the show. Van Beest has a big string of victories, but was imported, is a new light-weight satin with only a moderate lustre. There are many damask stripes and gosses set with tiny needles, but the old-fashioned satin brocades are seldom seen in the importations of dress silks. The most elegant silks are those figured in delicate effects on a shaded ground. Thus an off-white plus satin shading into pale blue will be completely covered with a cream-white tracery in the pattern of the old Venetian guipure or of the more modern point d'Alethor, or a pearl satin indented to a clear mauve will be seen through the dark meshes of an old Louis XIV. guipure. Many of these delicate effects are imported in widths of a yard and a quarter for the Empire gowns, which fashion anticipates will be received with more favor in the summer than they have found in the Winter.

The Atlanta Boat Club is making an effort to have a new boat-house built on the proposed speedway, near the river.

Both the Yale and Harvard crews took river practice yesterday.

Evening School No. 62 Prizes.

At the closing exercises of Evening School No. 62, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street, and Christopher avenue, of which Wallace H. Lyons, Charles E. Parker, and William F. Smith were the presidents, the first prize for free-hand drawing and the second prize given to Robert Watt for architectural drawings. There were also awards in penmanship, in drawing, the art to be learned, in Pottery, Drawing, Painting, Boulevards, architectural drawing, Charles Schneider, mechanical drawing; Leon Lester, Frank C. Tracy, and Frank G. Moore, free-hand drawing, in Pottery, Drawing, and Penmanship, and prizes were awarded to Simon Wilcox, Jim George Horowitz and Maggie Notes.

Hood's Jump Proved Fatal.

Charles Layer, a cigar-maker, aged thirty, who jumped from the L train at Seventy-sixth street, and Third avenue, yesterday afternoon, having indomitably on the spot, died from concussion of the brain at the Presbyterian Hospital last night.

Hood's Must Sleep.

If they only could sleep eight hours every night and one hour every day!

Their freshness and beauty would continue to the end! —

Years would be added to their lives.

All derangements of the Uterus or Womb, Ovarian or kidney troubles, uterus tumors, spinal weakness, irregularity, indigestion, exhaustion or "displacement," drives the nerves wild with excitement, and sleep is impossible.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one sure remedy. It has saved thousands, and will save you. It strengthens the womb, removes all pain, and you sleep like a child.

No tea-drink or ladies' drink is ever put in without the full permission of the person.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been restored to perfect health, feeling better than she has for a number of years.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills assist digestion, cure headache, 25c.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Meeting of the Metropolitan As-
sociation, A. A. U.

Pat Cahill Got the Decision in the
Go with Butler.

Two local amateur athletes—yesterday's meeting of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., at the Hotel Plaza, caused talk of being the greatest importance and interest. A large host of athletic games will be accepted and the steady young graduate will have just what the layout is for the season. The Committee on the Schedule will hold a preliminary session in Secretary James A. Sullivan's office to finish up the scheme in presentable shape before submitting it to the meeting. But there are other matters, scarcely less interesting to amateurs than the games, to be considered by the Association. Reports of an important character will be handed in by the various standing committees, and the old trouble of the negative A. A. of Jersey City, will, it is expected, be discussed and perhaps a settlement arrived at.

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